



The Textorian

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Cone Mills Corporation



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GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1953

FOUR PAGES



HONORED—Saul F. Dribben, right, president of Cone Mills Inc., New York, is shown as he received a commemorative gavel presented by W. Ray Bell, president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York. The presentation was made at the 35th anniversary meeting of the association on June 17, when Mr. Dribben, now chairman of the board, was cited as "master merchant." Mr. Dribben was a member of the original board of directors of the association in 1918.

Honor Saul F. Dribben As "Master Merchant"

Saul F. Dribben, president of Cone Mills Inc., was honored as "master merchant" on the occasion of the 35th anniversary last week of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York.

Mr. Dribben was honored for a lifetime of activity in the cotton textile markets and for his long period of service through the Association for the industry's common good dating from its inception in World War I, when he served as a member of its original board of directors. He is chairman of its board today.

W. Ray Bell, president of the association, presented the gavel in recognition of Mr. Dribben's extraordinary services rendered both as chairman and as a member of the board a number of terms dating over its 35 year history, and on numerous committees in both war and peacetime. Members of the present board and of past boards on which Mr. Dribben has served were in attendance at the informal gathering in the Association rooms, 40 Worth Street, Wednesday, June 17.

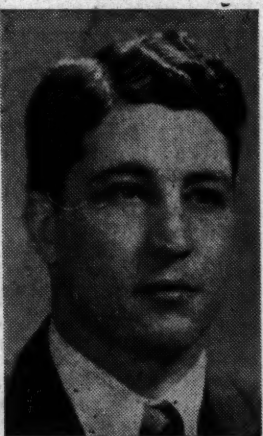
Mr. Bell reviewed the history of the association from the time when it was formed in 1918 to meet the problem of military supply of textiles and the ensuing adjustments of wartime surplus disposal, through World War II and down to the present period of more stable textile marketing.

Present at the informal ceremony in addition to Mr. Dribben and Mr. Bell were:

George M. Miller, Turner Halsey Company, Inc.; George W. Walker, Hessel & Co., Inc.; Floyd W. Jefferson, Sr., Iselin-Jefferson Co., Inc.; Magruder Dent, Joshua L. Bailey & Co., Inc.; Stanley Phillips, Cannon Mills, Inc.; John L. Severance, secretary of the association; R. Edgar Benson, Jr., Woodward, Baldwin & Co., Inc.; John M. Reeves, Reeves Brothers, Inc.; Ridley Watts, Spartan Mills, Inc.; Herman D. Rumm, Jr., Bates Fabrics, Inc.; William Berry, Riegel Textile Corporation; Alonzo F. Bonal, Joshua L. Bailey & Co., Inc.; Duncan Rogers, Pepperell Manufacturing Co., Inc.; Richard G. Coant, Wellington Sears Co., Inc.; and Floyd W. Jefferson, Jr., Iselin-Jefferson Co., Inc.

Return From Florida

Misses Carolyn Smith, Evelyn Wall, Rachel Hall and Mr. and Mrs. William Worrell spent the week of June 13-22 at Daytona Beach, Fla. While in Florida, they visited Silver Springs, Cypress Gardens, St. Augustine and many other points of interest. They returned by way of Myrtle Beach, S. C.



Jim Perrin

Harold W. Smith Addresses NMAA; Perrin Is Honored

National Machine Accountants Association met in Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday of last week and heard an address by Harold W. Smith, secretary and controller of Cone Mills Corporation, and elected Jim Perrin a vice president of the organization.

Mr. Perrin who has been on the secretary and controller's staff since 1946, except for 15 months' service in the Marine Corps, served this past year as a national director of the NMAA. He was first president of the Piedmont chapter of this organization in 1949.

"Horizons Unlimited — A Challenge to the Machine Accountant," was topic of Mr. Smith's talk. He was introduced by Mr. Perrin.

Contratulating the association upon its unprecedented growth, Mr. Smith declared, "You may not realize it, but you are a part—probably the very life blood—of a revolution in record-keeping procedures which has evolved like a tidal wave with ever increasing force and ever increasing velocity since the end of World War II."

He cited the tremendous increase taking place in business record-keeping requirements. He pointed out that in 1920, a ratio of one clerical worker to each nine production employees was required, whereas today, the ratio is one clerical worker for each four production employees.

Tax laws, government regulatory (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Turner Speaks At New Baptist Church

Dedicatory service was held in the new building of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, on the corner of Sixteenth and Cypress Streets, last Sunday morning, with Dr. J. Clyde Turner, former pastor of First Baptist Church, delivering the message.

"Measuring the Church" was topic of Dr. Turner's address. He stressed the measuring of the people of the church and measuring of individual lives.

Each night this week special speakers have appeared at the church. Tonight at 7:30 Rev. Charles Stevens, former pastor who organized the Stevens Memorial Baptist Church, will be guest speaker.

The week-long program will close Sunday evening, when Rev. G. E. White, pastor of the neighboring Caraway Memorial Methodist Church, will preach.

Cabin Space Still Available At Camp

Camp Herman staff states that there is still cabin space available for full week campers. Applications may be turned in to either branch of Cone Memorial YMCA up until the opening at 2 on Sunday afternoon.

Louise Park at Camp Herman will be open to Cone Mills employees and their families on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and will remain open daily until August 30. This park may be used for swimming and picnicking at no cost to employees and their families. A competent, well-trained life guard will be on duty. The schedule is Monday through Saturday: 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Camp staff includes Dale Roberts, director; Mrs. Anita Roberts, hostess, secretary and arts and crafts director; Royce Garrett, camp waterfront director; Glenn Kirkman, camp caretaker; Sam Meadows, chef, and Lucille Meadows, assistant cook.

This week's campers are: Mrs. C. T. McCann and family; Mr. Ernest Lewey and family; Mr. Odell Chatman and family; Haw River; Mr. Ruffin Ray and family; Haw River; Mr. Donald Reed and family; Haw River; Mr. Mark L. Hopkins and family; Burlington, week end; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, week end; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ozmert, week end; Mrs. Alma Childress and family; Mr. Alton Brady and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole and family; Mr. and Mrs. Venard Kendrick, week end; Mrs. Stoni Johnson and friends, week end, and Mrs. Lynch and family.

Accident Prevention Contest Starts Wed.

Beginning next Wednesday, July 1, accident prevention statistics for the third quarter (July, August and September) will be accumulated to determine which is the safest of the Cone plants and units. A handsome award will be given to the winning plant or unit in each of the two divisions: large plants and small plants and units.

Injuries requiring only first aid will not be counted but all those requiring medical care will be scored against a department or plant, with lost time accidents counting more heavily. There will be a renewed campaign to get every injury reported and treated in order to keep small injuries from becoming severe ones.

Superintendents have been asked to help carry out the aims of the contest with help from all employees in their plants. Posters and notices have been distributed.

This third quarter contest is part of Cone Mills Corporation and Cone Finishing Company's contribution to the statewide effort to reduce injuries by accident during the month of August. However, the Cone campaign will last three months and will result in honor to the winners in the two divisions. The appropriate vice-president will be asked to present the award to each winner.

All scores will be kept as "frequencies" per million man hours so that smaller units can be compared with larger ones. However, the extremely small units will not

have to compete with the extremely large ones.

Competing for one award will be Randleman, Power, Guilford Products, Electricians, Knox (Construction), Central Maintenance, and the Rayon Dyeing and Finishing. Those competing for the other award will be the larger plants, White Oak, Revolution, Proximity, Print Works, Tabardrey, Minneola, Rayon, Edna, Granite and Pineville. Current scores will be published several times during the contest in The Textorian and in other ways.

All medical care accidents are being used in scoring in order to give a fairer and more accurate score. However, in order that emphasis may be continued on reporting every injury and having it treated, a drive will also be made to remind every employee to do this. Every small injury should be cared for before it can become a large injury.

Further details of the contest will be available during the next few days and will be carried in The Textorian.

Prox. Lawn Party Proves To Be Very Successful

Approximately 750 people attended the annual Proximity Y's Men's Lawn Party held last Saturday afternoon on the lawn beside Eller Memorial Baptist Church.

Before the lawn party began, the Proximity Y's Men's Little League baseball team toured Proximity and Print Works communities in the YMCA truck, which they had decorated with flags. Wade Jenkins was in a car behind the truck using a loud speaker telling about the lawn party and playing records.

Two of the new items at this year's lawn party were the ball throw and golf putt. The horse ride proved to be very popular with the children.

Meredith Newnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Newnam, 1209 Park Avenue, was the winner in the baby contest.

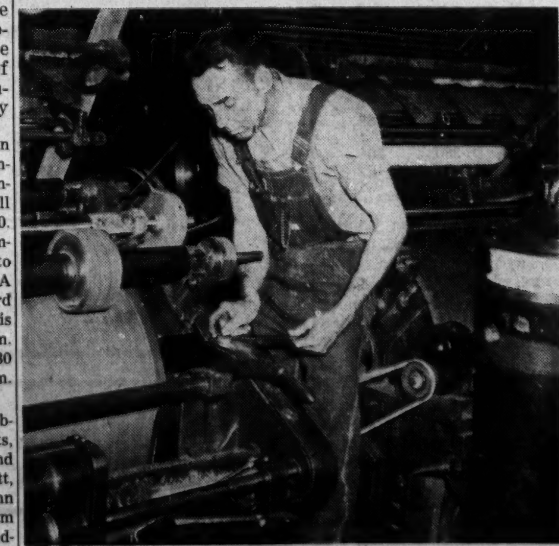
Tennis Tournament

All persons interested in entering the Cone YMCA tennis tournament should contact the Physical Department at either Y.



WINNER — Meredith Newnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Newnam, 1209 Park Avenue, won the baby contest which was sponsored by Proximity Y's Men's Club and which closed last Saturday night at the annual Lawn Party.

Meet The Folks . . .



Allie B. Chatman

Allie Banks Chatman, Carding Department at Tabardrey Plant, Haw River, was born in Alamance County February 29, 1908, and started working at the age of 14 for Holt Granite Mill (now Granite Plant). He worked as a sweeper and carried water. Later he became a spinner and then a doffer.

He also ran warp mills, a job he held until Holt Granite Mill closed down. He came to Tabardrey from Burlington Mills February 2, 1930, as a twister tender and winder in the spinning department. He has run warp mills, pickers, drawings, and cards. He became an inter-



CLUB OFFICIALS—Summertime not only brings a new interest in Cone Mills Club but also new club officers. Here, talking things over, left to right, are Byron Calhoun, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Tippet, secretary; T. H. Ward, president, and Ogburn Blake, vice president.

Boys To Attend Day Camp This Monday

First period of Boys' Day Camp starts Monday, June 29. The boys are to meet at either YMCA at 9:00 o'clock sharp, where the Y truck will pick them up and carry them to Camp Herman.

Boys will then go through their regular camping activities and will return home each day by 5:00 p.m. Some of the activities are devotionals, swimming, boating, fishing, crafts, archery, riflery, hiking, games, etc. Campers will also enjoy a hot lunch each day.

Payment for first period should be in at either Y by today.

A towel, bathing suit and shoes will be needed by each camper.

Cone Legion Post Honors Pinkeltons

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Pinkelton, who were married on May 30, were honored with a surprise cake and ice cream supper Friday, June 19, by members of Cone Post 386, American Legion.

The honorees were asked to cut the huge cake baked by Legionnaire Joe Odell and decorated with a miniature flag and the lettering "Cone Post American Legion." Wives of the legionnaires brought cakes, pies, ice cream and cookies and refreshments. After the supper, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkelton were presented many nice gifts.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Odell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Shores, Jr., and son; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Weaver, Jr.; Bernard Wrenn, Charles and Kelly Pinkelton.

Golf Tourney Winners Get Handsome Trophies

Entertaining the participants in the Cone Mills Golf Tournament with golfing jokes on himself, Clarence N. Cone, Cone Mills vice president, presented the trophies to winners and runners-up at a dinner last Tuesday night at Proximity Y. Nine of the 16 awards went to Revolution employees.

Carlton Freeman, Revolution Division, received the handsome championship flight trophy, which he closely won over Alan Cone, Minneola Plant manager. Mr. Cone added his runner-up trophy to his collection of three. He was champion in 1950.

Jim Marvin, traffic department, carried off the trophy for winning the first flight. Runner-up here was Rudy Permar, with Knox's crew.

Another Revolution employee, Herman Hinshaw, took the award for winning the second flight over Paul Davidson, also of Revolution. (Continued on Page 4)

Horace Pennington On So. Textile Ass'n. Board of Governors

Horace Pennington, assistant general manager of Cone Mills Corporation, was elected one of four new members of the board of governors of the Southern Textile Association last week end at Blowing Rock. His term will run until 1956.

There were 10 representatives from Cone Mills attending the meeting, which drew some 500 mill production officials and supervisors. (Continued on Page 4)

Girls' Learn-to-Swim Classes Continuing

Learn-to-swim classes for girls are continuing at both Y's. Classes are held at White Oak on Monday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:15 and 10:15 to 11:00 a.m.; they are held at the same times at Proximity on Tuesday and Friday.

Recreational swims are held on girls' days from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. and on Saturday at both buildings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

Adult learn-to-swim classes are held at White Oak on Monday and Thursday from 7:00 to 8:15.

Friday night is family recreational swim night at Proximity. Third flight winner, Floyd Leach, Jr., and runner-up, Wayne Roberts, (Continued on Page 4)



Cone Fabrics Facts

CONE TOWELS

With the Super-Spongy Texture

TURKISH OR TERRY TOWELS: Characterized by a surface composed of loops of thread produced by a special method known as the terry weave which raises the loops above the underweave.

(The following is one of a series of write-ups on Cone fabrics which appears in the brochure recently published by Cone Mills Inc., New York.)

There has been a great change since the old-time towel that went along with the tin bathtubs of grandfather's day. In addition to introducing color and style, modern textile science has increased drying efficiency and combined the qualities of luxurious softness and long wear.

There has been an even greater change since 1855, when an English traveler saw women in a Turkish harem plucking the threads of a piece of cloth into uneven loops by hand. English manufacturing skill quickly developed machinery producing uniform soft loops and Turkish toweling, as we know it, was born.

In the United States, Turkish towel mills were set up as early as 1870 but linen "huck" towels, which do not have raised loops, were generally preferred until World War I. Turkish towels were used as a substitute during the war, caught on, and huck towels were never able to recapture the market.

Cone Mills have played a large part in towel improvements. The most recent of their important contributions has been the development of their Super-Spongy texture. The superiority is basic. Cone Towels absorb water just like a sponge, thanks to a new, improved

balanced construction with lofty loops which account for the sponge action. Besides drying you extra fast, they quickly come back to their original springy softness.

The Super-Spongy absorbency of Cone Towels has been demonstrated by thousands of tests conducted in the modern Cone laboratories. These tests measure actual dry-ability speed to a split second by the most advanced and precise techniques.

The contribution of Cone Mills color-wise is just as significant. That is why, today, you can get everything from pastels to deep-tones, all with the Super-Spongy texture, in the season's most popular shades . . . and gay beach towels in a galaxy of colors.

Cone Sportery, in fashion colors and patterns, has all the advantages of the Super-Spongy texture and lofty-loop balanced construction. This increasingly important sportswear fabric is now found not only in beach wear and robes; it is also used in T-shirts and sports shirts for men, women and children. Several new apparel fashions call for Sportery trim, a tribute to its range of colors and its long-wearing qualities.

*@CONE MILLS INC.

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LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . MANAGER

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PROXIMITY



REVOLUTION

PRINT WORKS

WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1953

A Dual Responsibility

The thousands of young men and ladies who have just finished schools and colleges are entering a new phase of their life. They each have an obligation which they should consider seriously. The United States also has an obligation to them. The two obligations are closely allied.

Unfortunately, world circumstances will in most cases interfere with what should be a normal process of development for the young men. Military service will greatly retard adaptation to adult life and normal citizenship development. Even so, it is essential that the young people of this country realize that the attainment of success and true citizenship involves hard conscientious work. They should at this stage of life review the history of our country and study the lives of those who have truly achieved success. From that history and from those stories they will learn that true accomplishment cannot come by expecting other people or government to hand awards to them on a silver platter unless they are deserving of those awards by their own efforts, study and achievement.

For the past two or three decades there have been developments which have caused many young people to devalue the importance of hard work and thriftiness. For the benefit of our young people it is important that socialistic philosophies be discarded for neither can they nor our nation ultimately profit under the ideology that the government or society owes everybody whatever they want.

The obligation of our nation to these young people is to preserve for them the opportunity to achieve and succeed as individuals. They are entitled to the right of freedom of opportunity and to enjoy the fruits of their accomplishments. The challenge of our times therefore is for young people to accept their individual responsibility of making a success and becoming good citizens. The challenge for our nation is to preserve for them the opportunity to do so.

Thoughts On The Business Of Life



We tend to think and feel in terms of the art we like; and if the art we like is bad then our thinking and feeling will be bad. And if the thinking and feeling of most of the individuals composing a society is bad, is not that society in danger?—Aldous Huxley

'Tis not the dying for a faith that's so hard; 'tis the living up to it that is difficult.—Thackeray

Opportunity is as scarce as oxygen; men fairly breathe it and do not know it.—Doc Kane

Our civilization demands love and justice more than any other civilization ever has. The whole technical mechanics of our era demands that we live as brothers. When we try, we realize how stubborn we are in resistance to God. We may go down to perdition before we are willing to live as brothers. The way we maintain our self-respect is to hold someone else in contempt.—Reinhold Niebuhr, D.D.

Mere words are cheap and plenty enough, but ideas that rouse and set multitudes thinking come as gold from the mines.—A. Owen Penny

Industry prospers when it offers people articles which they want more than they want anything they now have. The fact is that people never buy what they need. They buy what they want.—Charles F. Kettering

If it is not in the interest of the public it is not in the interest of business.—Joseph H. Defrees

Be friends with everybody. When you have friends you will know there is somebody who will stand by you. You know the old saying, that if you have a single enemy you will find him everywhere. It doesn't pay to make enemies. Lead the life that will make you kindly and friendly to everyone about you, and you will be surprised what a happy life you will live.—Charles M. Schwab

One of the eternal conflicts out of which life is made up is that between the efforts of every man to get the most he can for his services and that of society disguised under the name of capital to get his services for the least possible return.—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Prudence is no doubt a valuable quality, but prudence which degenerates into timidity is very seldom the path to safety.—Viscount Cecil

The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after.—Newton D. Baker

(Permission Forbes Magazine)



LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson
President of Harding College

About the same time that Whittaker Chambers, the Communist spy courier, was receiving top-secret documents from a high-placed U. S. government official named Alger Hiss, for transfer to Russian agents, Dr. J. B. Matthews, chief research investigator of the House un-American Activities Committee, was delivering to the Department of Justice a confidential list of 1,124 alleged Communists, fellow travelers and sympathizers within the federal government.

As one of the best informed men in America on the Communists conspiracy, Dr. Matthews had been instructed by the House of Representatives to prepare the list. Most of our Congressmen wanted to root out the traitors and potential traitors. The House appropriated \$100,000 for the Justice Department's use in further investigations of the federal employees named in the Matthews report. Yet, no effective action was taken.

On the Matthews secret list of suspected subversives then within our government were names of a number who, years later, were to be publicly identified as important members of the conspiracy. High on the list was the name of Alger Hiss! Eight years before Whittaker Chambers exposed Hiss to a grand jury, Dr. Matthews had exposed him to Attorney General Francis Biddle. Yet Hiss remained, and was elevated to even more influential positions in the government.

Dr. Matthews was blocked by powerful men inside our government; and for 15 years he has been smeared by the Communists, their fellow travelers and their shallow-minded but sometimes influential dupes. Until he became an investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, he had been one of the most popular educators on the college lecture circuit, speaking on campuses from coast to coast. When he began to fight communism he lost his popularity on the campuses.

While serving the House Committee and during eight years since following his resignation, he was invited to only two college campuses. I'm proud that Harding College was one of them.

Dr. Matthews has written a series of articles on Communist infiltration in America which is currently being published in The American Mercury. The first three articles are entitled "Communism And The Colleges," "Communists In The White House," and "Reds And Our Churches." They are recommended for all American citizens.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

MAY 18, 1953 - MAY 24, 1953

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak P.	Wks.	Rayon
Department	88.85%	89.94%	89.62%	93.96%	92.15%
Carding, 1st	92.24	94.50	94.90		
Carding, 2nd	88.64	83.89	86.96		
Carding, 3rd	89.10	88.46	88.61		
Spinning, 1st	87.79	93.08	89.94		
Spinning, 2nd	79.79	90.84	83.00		
Spinning, 3rd	79.03	76.19	84.59		
Dyeing, 1st	86.11	89.22	96.49	92.53	
Dyeing, 2nd	98.81	100.00	100.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	97.22	98.49		
B. & S., 1st		95.69	92.97		
B. & S., 2nd		87.72	88.78		
B. & S., 3rd		100.00			
Preparation, 1st				96.43	
Preparation, 2nd				87.62	
Preparation, 3rd				93.33	
Weaving, 1st	94.66	87.13	92.59		
Weaving, 2nd	88.79	89.21	88.89		
Weaving, 3rd	83.86	81.37	81.01		
Napping, 1st	98.96			96.84	
Napping, 2nd	100.00				
Napping, 3rd	93.33				
Finishing, 1st	94.87	93.12	94.24	91.79	80.74
Finishing, 2nd	89.39	90.87	88.00		85.88
Finishing, 3rd	89.71	100.00	94.79		96.25
Shipping, 1st	100.00	100.00		96.92	100.00
Shipping, 2nd	98.55				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	98.84				
Power Plant			100.00		
Color Shop				92.41	
Lab. & Chem.				100.00	
Printing				94.21	
Bleaching				93.48	
Mechanical	99.38	100.00	98.04		96.52
Village Upkeep		100.00	100.00		
General Help	98.54	88.89	98.69	96.90	
Carp. & Painters	97.62	100.00	92.86		
Truck		100.00	95.24	100.00	
Electrical			96.90	94.55	
Maintenance					
Filter	98.65				
Rayon D. & F.				100.00	
Supply Room					
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953

Church	Mem-ber-ship	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	188	210
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	806	343	412
Church of God	245	250	154	280
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	150	180
Palm St. Christian	212	225	183	
Proximity Methodist	594	323	230	280
Rankin Baptist	252	236	164	208
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
16th St. Baptist	532	347	380	962
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	427	369	206	304
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	80	135
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	100	116

Health For All

Sinus Trouble

"Don't blow your nose so hard, junior," mother calls to son, "you may get sinus trouble."

Mother is perfectly right. Blowing your nose violently is one way of forcing infectious germs into the sinuses, the air spaces in the bones of the head. Sinusitis, as the disease is called, is an infection of the lining of these air spaces, all of which are connected with the nose by small openings. Their lining, or mucous membrane, is continuous with the lining of the nose. For that reason, infections of the nose, throat, and chest can travel to the sinuses, with unpleasant results.

Sinusitis is frequently painful. Inflammation of the nose or of the lining of the sinuses may close the air space and block drainage. If the sinuses are closed for any length of time, the air inside is used up and a vacuum forms which causes pain. Pus or other secretions may form and press on the sinus wall, also causing pain, often severe.

Sinus trouble can be caused in

many ways, other than blowing your nose too hard. In addition to respiratory infections like colds, influenza, whooping cough, or diphtheria, causes may be one or more of the following: sudden chilling, poor diet, fatigue, allergies, infected teeth or tonsils, enlarged adenoids, or other nasal obstructions.

Frequent use of sprays and antiseptics in the nose may injure the mucous membrane and bring on sinusitis. For this reason alone, it is wise not to use nose drops or inhalants unless the doctor prescribes them. Sinusitis is too serious to try to treat yourself. Uncured, it may lead to more serious diseases like bronchitis, mastoid infection, and arthritis.

Symptoms vary from person to person, but the most common are headaches, or pain over the infected sinus, dry and clogged nasal passages, or post-nasal drip. Other symptoms may include fever, cough, swelling of cheeks, eyelids, or forehead, and general fatigue.

If you suspect you have sinus trouble, see your doctor. There are a number of valuable drugs for the treatment of sinus infection. In severe cases, an operation may be necessary to open the sinuses and allow it to drain.

the LIGHTER SIDE

From National Safety News
Published by
The National Safety Council

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mrs. Dwight Moize and Fionnis spent several days last week at Virginia Beach.

Donald Allred, U. S. Navy, who has recently returned from Korea, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allred; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allred, El Paso, Texas, Mrs. Cecil Ryan and Bill Allred, Baltimore, Md., are also guests in the Allred home.

Mrs. Ida Parrish is a patient at St. Leo's Hospital.

Roger Vincent, U. S. Navy, stationed in Virginia, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Vincent.

Miss Dorothy Wall, Charlotte,

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Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brawer

Miss Ann Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Keefee, is spending her vacation this summer with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crump, Cheraw, S. C.

Rosalyn Bell, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, spent last week end with her aunt, Miss Annie Earnhardt.

Mrs. Clarence Long is a patient in a hospital in Monroe. Friends hope she will have an early recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adkins and daughter Glorcia and Miss Sylvia Crump spent last Sunday in Lancaster, S. C.

Bob Ross of the Cloth Room and Robert Trent of the Weave Room left Sunday, June 21, for two weeks summer training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., with Fourth Corps, Artillery, National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crump of Cheraw, S. C., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Keefee.

Gaynelle Howington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howington, is a patient in a Rock Hill hospital this week. Friends hope she will soon recover.

Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

Since Pythian W. B. Burke improved the City Council by his successful campaign the fellows of the Lodge are extremely cautious not to congregate in groups of three or more because if they do City Father Burke is bound to start making a speech. As a result of his arrival on the City Council he has become known as "Speech-Making Burke." Last evening at the Lodge the members listened to one of his lengthy speeches and when he was about to conclude he

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Vacation Time



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mentioned the fact that a "successful speaker knows when to stop." Well, the boys wondered just when "Speech-Making Burke" would close his nature trap.

One Pythian member was overwhelmed with joy at the meeting of last Monday. After the Chancellor Commander, Ernest Robertson, convened the meeting, this particular member jumped to his feet and with a smile stretching from ear to ear began by saying that he had something he wanted every Pythian present to hear. Listening very attentively, the members heard from the lips of this highly pleased member the announcement that on July 3 at 8:00 p.m. at his home, 2209 Vine Street, the youngest daughter, Martha, of T. G. Watkins will become the bride of Jimmie Baynes. After the wedding, it has been suggested that since Pythian T. G. will have more time and money, that he celebrate by entertaining the entire Lodge with an outdoor social event. Here again Pythian T. G. gave his broad smile of approval. Fellows, we have now to wait for time and place from this congenial member.

Members of the Lodge heard a letter from Belvia Talbert and William Sherron expressing their sincere appreciation for the graduation gifts. Both of these young folks have been at the Pythian Home for eight years and in their letters spoke very highly of the manner in which Pythians over the state take care of the children.

Arthur Bailliff spoke of his exciting experience in taking the Second Rank. Esquire Bailliff in speaking before the Lodge stated that the lesson taught will linger in his heart the rest of his life. Next Monday Arthur will take his final Rank Degree and if successful will be given the full honors of Knighthood.

Pythian M. C. Morton has returned to his home after a brief visit to the hospital and is reported doing very nicely. Pythian Parks Johnson at the Guilford Sanatorium is likewise recuperating splendidly.

Fellows, don't forget the Dookie Cerebral to be held July 7 at the local Castle Hall in conjunction with the Temple from Durham. Keep your program which you have received through the mail ever before you as a reminder and come to the Cerebral with the idea of having a good time.

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Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Brown, former pastor of the Haw River Baptist Church, were visitors in Haw River the past Sunday. They attended the homecoming services at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison and children spent Sunday visiting in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Brodie Webster honored Mrs. Frank Tinnin with a pink and blue shower at the Tinnin home on Saturday evening. Mrs. Tinnin was presented with a lovely corsage by the hostesses.

Games were enjoyed by the group and prizes were given. After

Mrs. Tinnin opened her gifts, refreshments were served to those present.

Little Miss Elaine Norwood spent the past week end visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Jones of Mebane.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blackwood and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Blackwood's grandmother, Mrs. P. G. Teague, in Chapel Hill the past Friday.

Dianne Mahaffey has been spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry. She is returning to her home in Spartanburg, S. C., this week end.

Joe Miller and son Alton spent Thursday in Roanoke, Virginia. Wesley Wood, son of Mrs. D. M. Woods, left for Los Angeles, California, where he will enter the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed May and son, Mrs. A. H. Thompson and Teddy Thompson visited Carolina Beach over the past week end. Mrs. A. H. Thompson and Teddy and Mrs. Ed May and son are spending the week.

Misses Betty Gordon Montgomery and Nancy and Ann Williamson are spending the week at Camp Chinkapen, a Girl Scout camp outside of Reidsville.

Coy Clayton of Haw River and Tommy Coleman of Burlington spent the past week end at Carolina Beach.

The Thelma Cates Class of the Haw River Methodist Church held its regular class meeting at the home of Mrs. Reid Aldridge on Monday evening with Mrs. Joe Jones as co-hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Clayton presided over the business session and Mrs. Nell McCall had charge of the program. After the program, Mrs. Aldridge and Mrs. Jones served refreshments to the sixteen members present.

Miss Marie Blacklock was honored by the Granite office force at

a birthday supper on the past Tuesday evening at Pine Valley Inn. Members of the office force were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ray have left for New York City, where they will attend the International Kiwanis Convention which starts on Sunday.

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Miss Dorothy Lucille Grogan, daughter of Mrs. Florence I. Grogan of Danville, Va., and Walter Vester Grogan of Durham, became the bride of Carlton Moses Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton A. Smith of Eno Plant on June 20 in the Schoolfield Baptist Church. The Rev. James F. Burks, pastor, officiated.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride, after which the couple left for a northern wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Schoolfield High School and holds a clerical position with Dan River Mills, Inc. The bridegroom also attended Schoolfield High School and is now serving with the U. S. Navy, stationed in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams spent last week end with their son, Pvt. James Adams, who is now stationed at Fort Lee, Va. Joe P. Hughes attended the Southern Textile Association conference at Blowing Rock last week.

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DOGS by Tom Farley

Pets to Church

There is no nation that loves its pets more than any other nation, but it may safely be said that in countries where total war has been experienced, the importance of animals as morale builders is more commonly appreciated.

Over in Hereford, England, there is a clergyman who believes firmly in the role of animals as comforters in hours of tribulation. Recently he invited the children of his community to bring their pets to a special service held on the eve of St. Francis, patron saint of the animals.

The children came to church with a galaxy of animal companions, ranging from a sunfish in a jar to a bull mastiff. There were dozens of cats, some with gay ribbons on their collars, ducks, chickens, guinea pigs, a lamb, and of course, dogs. Just to make the girls nervous, there was also a white mouse, the pet of a six-year-old boy.

"Animals and birds are a part of God's creation," the Rev. L. J. B. Snell told his beaming congregation, "and there is nothing contrary to our Christian religion in the belief that our pets will live

hereafter. There are animals and birds in heaven as well as human beings and angels."

Some of the worshippers wouldn't fit into the church. Classed as outsize by the head usher were twenty horses, their coats brushed to a high gleam for the occasion. Since they were too large to fit into the pews, they had to wait outside.

While Rev. Snell told of the life of St. Francis and of the work of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, there were a few growls and squeals from his animal congregation, but no real lapses of dignity. It is true that the bull mastiff did intimidate a basket of kittens, but that was because the kittens failed to understand that he only wanted to lick them, not eat them.

While such a service might have been held any place in the world, it seems appropriate that it was held in an English church, for English pets endured with their masters eight years of blitz, buzz bombing and deprivation. No wonder the Rev. Snell wished to pay tribute to their loyalty, or that he cannot conceive of a Paradise from which animals would be omitted.

Arthur Dunnigan of the Carding Department is a patient at N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to him.

Scout Master John H. Terrell and several boy scouts from the community will spend next week at Camp Durant.

How To Stay Out of Trouble

Handy Do's and Don'ts for the Outboard Engine Owner

Time and tide await no fisherman. And you're not going anywhere if that outboard engine turns stubborn.

Don't give the lifeless engine a good stiff kick; save it for yourself if you're guilty of neglect. Outboards don't crave much attention but can gum up from old fuel you forgot to drain out last season or refuse to budge if spark plug electrodes are fouled and need clean-

ing. When there's plug trouble, don't always blame the plug. Fouling frequently points to trouble elsewhere—improper fuel mixture or poor carburetor adjustment; faulty coil, breaker points or condenser; or an ailing magneto. The wrong type of plug or poor installation of the right one also are causes.

Here are some service hints from Champion Spark Plug engineers to keep you out of trouble:

Choosing the correct type of plug depends on how you use your boat. A "hotter" type may be needed if you do considerable trolling. If you race or have a high speed prop, try a plug a step cooler in the heat range. For normal boating stick with the type specified by the engine maker.

It's fairly simple to find out whether you're using the right kind of plug. Just examine the firing end. If heavy with carbon or oil, switch to a hotter type; if blistered and white, try a colder one. Rich tan or brown complexion is normal. Proper installation is important. Champion engineers report that loose plugs not only mean lost compression but short plug life as well; escaping combustion gases erode them. The right wrench pressure is that required to squeeze the copper gas-

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Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A Summer Program For Men and Boys

MONDAY

TIME	ACTIVITY	PLACE
9:30 A.M.	Learn to Swim Class	Prox. Y
10:30 A.M.	Intermediate Swim Class	Prox. Y
11:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
2:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
3:00-4:00	Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
6:00-8:00	Playground open—Volleyball, Horseshoes	
6:30-9:30	Men's Softball League	Central Field
9:00-9:00	Tennis Court available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

TUESDAY

9:30 A.M.	Learn to Swim Class	White Oak Y
9:30-12:00	Boy's Baseball League	Central Field
10:30 A.M.	Intermediate Swim Class	White Oak Y
11:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
2:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
3:00-4:00	3rd Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
6:00-8:00	Playground open—Volleyball, Horseshoes	
9:00-9:00	Tennis Court available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

WEDNESDAY

2:00 P.M.	1st Recreational Swim	W.O. and Prox. Y
3:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	W.O. and Prox. Y
6:00-8:00	Playground open—Volleyball, Horseshoes	
9:00-9:00	Tennis Courts available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

THURSDAY

9:30 A.M.	Learn to Swim Class	Prox. Y
10:30 A.M.	Intermediate Swim Class	Prox. Y
11:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
2:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
3:00-4:00	3rd Recreational Swim	Prox. Y
6:00-8:00	Playground open—Volleyball, Horseshoes	
6:30-9:30	Men's Softball League	Central Field
9:00-9:00	Tennis Courts available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

FRIDAY

9:30 A.M.	Learn to Swim Class	White Oak Y
10:30 A.M.	Intermediate Swim Class	White Oak Y
9:30-12:00	Boy's Baseball League	Central Field
11:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
2:00 P.M.	2nd Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
3:00 P.M.	3rd Recreational Swim	White Oak Y
6:00-8:00	Playground open—Volleyball, Horseshoes	
6:30 P.M.	Make up rained out softball games	Central Field
9:00-9:00	Tennis Courts available Pony and Little League baseball teams	White Oak Y Central Field and Prox. School

SATURDAY

9:00 A.M.	Devotional Period	W.O. and Prox. Y
10:00-12:00	1st Recreational Swim	W.O. and Prox. Y
	2nd Recreational Swim	W.O. and Prox. Y
9:00-9:00	Tennis Courts available Playground open—Volleyball, Horseshoes	White Oak Y

ket under each plug to about half thickness. Play safe and have plugs cleaned, gapped and checked periodically—before trouble brews. Your local marine or gas service station is equipped to do this job at low cost and test the efficiency of the plugs as well. Stowing a couple of spare plugs in the tool kit also is smart practice.

The wrong fuel can cause engine ills. Remember that the average outboard isn't a high compression engine and calls for regular or unleaded fuels, not the high octane variety. Don't confuse white gasoline with lamp or "stove" gas which builds up gum and carbon rapidly.

Shake oil and fuel mix thoroughly before using. Poor lubrication can stem from haphazard mixing, causing overheating, serious engine wear and oil-soaked plugs. Stay with manufacturers' fuel mix recommendations and with regular or straight-run mineral oils. So-called detergent oils tend to increase plug fouling under certain conditions.

One more bit of advice. Don't shove the speed control past where you get maximum r.p.m.'s. That over-advance won't net any power increase; it'll just burn out plugs a lot faster.

National Open Champ Author of New Book

Julius Boros, National Open champ and the man against whom thousands of the nation's golfers pitted their skill on National Golf Day, May 23, is the author of a new book, "How to Play Par Golf," just published by Prentice-Hall.

In his book this outstanding golfer and leading money winner of 1952 gives step-by-step the techniques which have brought him his remarkable success. Boros, considered a top-flight teacher as well as player, explains the basic steps in the game for the beginner and for the low-handicap player goes on to analyze the problems of the advanced phases of golf. Each point is illustrated and clarified by accompanying photographs.

Discussing first his own philosophy of golf, Boros emphasizes that he plays golf simply to enjoy the game, and recommends playing to beat one's own score, not one's opponents. He also explains why he believes playing too slowly often hurts a golfer's game.

Starting with the grip, the author shows each successive step of the game. He describes his own much-publicized interlocking grip as well as the more often used overlapping grip and explains why he always teaches the latter. Various stances are evaluated and swing patterns analyzed.

A chapter is devoted to the use of each of the various types of clubs: medium irons, woods, short irons and long irons. Successful pitching and chipping and sand trap techniques are thoroughly examined.

The advanced player will be particularly interested in his explanations of slicing and hooking, difficult lies, and in Boros' discussion of the common faults many seasoned golfers develop.

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Women's and Girls' Summer Schedule Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A.

MONDAY — White Oak

9:30-10:15—Instructional Swim
Girls
9:30-10:15—Instructional Swim
Girls
9:30-11:00—Crafts
1:30-4:30—Ping Pong Tournament, June 10-30
1:45-2:30—Recreational Swim
Girls
2:30-3:30—Softball
3:30-4:15—Recreational Swim
Girls
9:00-9:00—Tennis Courts
Available
6:45-7:30—Tennis Instruction
Available
7:00-8:15—Swim, Instruction
and Recreation
Women

TUESDAY — Proximity

9:30-10:15—Instructional Swim
Girls
9:30-10:15—Instructional Swim
Girls
9:30-11:00—Crafts
1:30-4:30—Ping Pong Tournament, June 10-30
1:45-2:30—Recreational Swim
Girls
2:30-3:30—Swing Clubs
3:30-4:15—Recreational Swim
Girls
6:45-8:30—High School Softball, Central Field
City League Softball, Lindley Field
7:00-8:15—Swim, Instruction
and Recreation
Women

THURSDAY — White Oak

9:30-10:15—Instructional Swim
Girls
10:15-11:00—Instructional Swim
Girls
9:30-11:00—Crafts
1:45-2:30—Recreational Swim
Girls
2:30-3:30—Swing Clubs
Recreational Sports
3:30-4:15—Recreational Swim
Girls
9:00-9:00—Tennis Courts
Available
6:45-7:30—Tennis Instruction
Available
7:00-8:15—City League Softball, Lindley Field
7:00-8:15—Swim, Instruction
and Recreation
Women

FRIDAY — Proximity

9:30-10:15—Instructional Swim
Girls
10:15-11:00—Instructional Swim
Girls
9:30-11:00—Crafts
1:45-2:30—Recreational Swim
Girls
2:30-3:30—Swing Clubs
Recreational Sports
3:30-4:15—Recreational Swim
Girls
7:00-8:15—Family Swim

SATURDAY — White Oak and Proximity

9:00-9:30—Devotions
9:30-10:15—Recreational Swim
10:15-11:00—Games

GIRLS' DAY CAMP

1st Session—July 6-9
2nd Session—July 19-23

New Styles At London Fashion Fortnight

by VICTORIA CHAPPELLE
(Former fashion editor of the "Daily Mail" in London and Paris)

(The Textorian Mgr. received invitations to Fashion Fortnight showings while in London but was unable to attend since sailing date came the day this opened.)

The sixth London Fashion Fortnight is over. More than 500 buyers from overseas attended and it is clear that the event is now established as a major date in their buying calendar.

Six major exhibitions were held: rayon, costume jewelry, hosiery and knitwear, wool, fashion fabrics (real and synthetic silk yarns) and men's wear. These ran side by side with the parades organized by all the leading fashion associations, whose members number many thousands, and included the major rainwear organization. In addition, Manchester's Cotton Board Color, Design and Style Center arranged a display of models in every type of cotton fabric which included designs not only by the leading wholesale couture firms but by Britain's top-flight group, the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers.

The men's tailoring trade showed their exhibits this year for the first time. Organized by the textile groups in the Club Room of the British Rayon and Synthetic Fibers Federation, the exhibition proved of great importance. All the new trends in men's styles were shown and there seems to be a definite change of ideas. Lighter fabrics were used for some of the lounge suits on view, and the cotton materials used for nightwear brought a good many inquiries.

The woolen fabrics used by designers showing in the various parades included the most delicate and gossamer-like evening wear as well as heavy cloths for hand out-of-door country occasions. The lightest cloth shown was a four ounce wool georgette; the heaviest a 34 ounce cavalry twill hunting pink. One novelty was a worsted suiting made from printed yarn by John Knox and Sons Limited, of Salsburgh, Yorkshire; this produces an unusual and very attractive pattern.

Evening gowns were shown in some particularly beautiful woolen fabrics, including a dinner dress by Norman Hartnell, who designed Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation gown and the dresses worn on June 2 by Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret. For this model he had used a champagne color gossamer feather-light worsted, trimmed round the hem with matching fox fur. Men's shirting of white wool taffeta was employed by Michael Sherard—another member of the Incorporated Society—for a shell-pleated dress and full-length cape to match. Another fabric usually monopolized by men was tropical worsted suiting which Hardy Amies showed in the form of a midnight blue dinner dress.

The new silhouette among the coats shows exaggerated sloping shoulders achieved usually by a wide deep collar, either rounded or pointed at the back, and sometimes trimmed with fur. Sleeves are usually full—narrowing to a cuff, although there is a new type which combines a short loose

sleeve with a fitted one coming from beneath the first, the latter being capable of being pushed up out of sight.

Fashion news breaks over the surface of these winter fabrics, no matter whether they are long-haired novelty cloths, wavy looking tweeds, silky mohairs or raised traverse wools. Thus by stressing these heavy pile surfaces and thick textured fabrics, British weavers are focussing attention on materials which are emphatically 1953-4.

New tweeds are equally eye-catching; although closely textured and often rough-looking, they are not heavyweight country cloths but extremely sophisticated versions for town wear. Flecked surfaces, tartan designs, stripes and large checks and overchecks are the most popular, and are used both for fitted coats, belted models and the swing-back coats which, however, are less voluminous than last year.

Suit jackets vary between the fitted, the match-box type, and sometimes a longer, almost finger-tip model; skirts vary from the straight to the pleated, with occasionally a compromise showing a straight-looking skirt with fullness at the back. Some jackets show a fur-trim, others a facing with velvet, and color is sometimes introduced on dark suits beneath the collar at the back, the tendency being to pull the collar up round the ears, a la Medici, to reveal a flash of color.

Hats have contracted considerably; few large shapes were on view, and those I suspect were only for pure show. The main lines are a shallow variation of the pill-box worn on top of the head; a curved Coronet type, some shapes which ranged from those with oblong crowns—a mediaeval suggestion—and others which suggested a candle-snuffer. Height is becoming important for autumn, in spite of the way women cling to the flat cap; by introducing it in subtle forms milliners hope to establish this line by the end of the year.

SPORTS

Men's Softball Schedule

Monday, June 29: 6:30—Rev. Div. vs. Browns; 7:30—W. O. Acorns vs. Old Timers.

Thursday, July 2: 6:30—Heights vs. Whiz Kids; 7:30—Old Timers vs. Browns.

Monday, July 6: 6:30—W. O. Acorns vs. Rev. Div.; 7:30—Whiz Kids vs. Old Timers.

Thursday, July 9: 6:30—Rev. Div. vs. Browns; 7:30—Heights vs. W. O. Acorns.

Receive Red Cross Cards

Boys who received Red Cross and YMCA intermediate swimming cards this week were Bert Ballance, David Dickerson, Don Ray Hicks, Charles Tippet, Marvin Hicks, Walter Hicks, Wayne Jones, Robert Murray, Wayne Newell and William Newell, Pat Watson and Billy Watson.

Beginners receiving cards were Eddie Hutson, Jackie Ashworth, David Farlow, Bill Melton, Joey Noah and Jackie Stanley.

Instructors for the course were Fay Gilbert, Dave Chandle and Wayne Cates.

A House committee looking for examples of Federal extravagance was told that a Korean railroad charged the United States \$1,000,000 a day for hauling Army supplies.



BRIDAL COUPLE—Cpl. and Mrs. Bobby Raymond Houston, shown here, were married on May 30 at First Moravian Church with the pastor, Rev. Jack C. Barnes, officiating. The bride is the former Miss Fay Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leonard of Rt. 5, Greensboro. Cpl. Houston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houston, 2411 Spruce Street. Before entering the Air Force 22 months ago, he was employed by Cone Mills. Mrs. Houston, a graduate of Rankin High School, was employed by National Jewelers. The couple are living at Wichita Falls, Texas, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The Story Of "This I Believe"

Four men at lunch one day in 1949 were discussing the problems of living in this whirling, exciting modern world. They agreed that moral values were declining, but what could they, radio people all, do about it? Before they finished, they had launched—quite unaware of it at the time—what is now the most listened-to radio program in the world: "This I Believe."

The original idea was simple. Each day, Edward R. Murrow, the noted news analyst, would introduce on a five-minute radio program a successful man or woman who would tell the audience his or her personal beliefs, and give the usable everyday rules by which they ran themselves. The whole program was to be nothing more than that.

* The rest is history. Today, three years later, "This I Believe" is broadcast 2,200 times weekly from 196 radio stations in America, and 900 times weekly on 150 stations overseas. As a newspaper column, it appears in 85 dailies, and is available in 97 different countries. And, just issued in book form, it has already become a national best-seller.

As in the radio version, so too in the published edition, successful Americans from actors to bankers, athletes to teachers, have put in writing those beliefs that have carried them through life. Helen Hayes, for instance, tells how she learned the true meaning of "Love thy neighbor" after her daughter's tragic death. Pearl Buck affirms that she enjoys life because she is "endlessly interested in people and their growth," and believes that the human heart is born good, "eager to be approved and to approve, hungry for simple happiness and the chance to live." General Lewis B. Hershey asserts that "the greatest frontier of our ignorance lies in the relationship of man to man," and urges Americans to seek out the knowledge and understandings that will improve human relationships.

It is such thoughts that continue to attract millions to the radio, newspaper, and book editions of "This I Believe."

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members present at the Clinic on Wednesday were Ricky and Randy Core, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Core, and grandsons of Mrs. W. S. Horner; Margaret Ella Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Long; Ricky Gordon Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wood, and Johnnie Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Wallace.

Others present were Myra Gale Johnson, Linda Sue Johnson, Priscilla Ann Johnson, Cynthia Johnson, Janice Kay Johnson, Leon Johnson, Clyde Caligan, Charles Lee Long, George Gourley, David Gourley, Allen Holt, Jean Holt, Larry Jenkins, Susan Caviness, Gregory Hicks, Vail Rhew, Jerry Rhew and Richard Lewey.

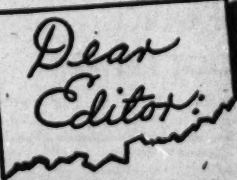
Evelyn Lewey, Shirley Stone, Kirby McQueen, Georgia Nelson, Darlene Robbins, Linda Overby, Carolyn Childress, Randy Wrenn, Connie Riddle, Larry Riddle, Johnny Pace, Paul Pace, Gloria Pace, Keith Dodson, Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Billy Reed, Robin Lindsay, Gary Davis, Brenda Riddle, Vicki Coleman, Gary Taylor, Margaret Long, Debra Lewis, Tommie Wallace, Janice Wallace and William Caviness.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

Dock Fewell, 1800 Water Street, employee at Revolution Planel Plant for many years, has improved greatly from his illness of many weeks.

Mr. Fewell takes this opportunity to express his sincere thanks and humble gratitude to all of his fellow employees and the people of East White Oak community for their untiring help and loyal support.

"Words cannot express my deep thanks, but from the depths of my heart, I am deeply grateful," says Mr. Fewell.



... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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Students Awarded Reading Certificates

A large number of students in the second and third grades at Proximity School recently received certificates for reading the greatest number of books. Many pupils in the grades four through seven received certificates for reading varied books.

Naomi Stout received an award given by the Rachel Caldwell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the student in the eighth grade doing the most outstanding work in North Carolina history.

Those receiving certificates were:

Second grade: Susan Hines, Brenda Carter, Cherry Tucker, Gloria Stanley, Marilyn Beaver, Patricia Sullivan, Vernell McCraw, Michael Whitt, Carolyn Rogers, Ellen Stanley, Jane Minton, Judy Pegram, Ruth Ann Dahlfues, Linda Powers, Sandra Gardner, Sylvia Brady, and Johnny Mills.

Third grade: Barbara Sullivan, Sandra Mays, Cleo Wilson, Richard McCandless, Rita Redding, Sarah Everhart, and Junior Crutchfield.

Fourth grade: Geraldine Jordan, Jimmy Sanford, Michael Hicks, Larry Long, Brenda Poole, Marian Rogers, Mary Ann Stanley, Charles Scott, June Wright, Barry Pegram, Delane Nabors and Jean Redding.

Fifth grade: Phillip Brady, Melvin Barham, Shirley Ann McCandless, Rebecca Ann Jones, Jerry Smith, Phyllis Crutchfield, and Frances Stephens.

Sixth grade: Rebecca Morrison, Stephen Vaughn, Carolyn Dahlfues, Billy Farlow, Mary Ruth Mitchell, Nancy Clay, Ellen Severs, Alton Caviness, and Willard Myers.

Seventh grade: Barbara Martin, Joyce Anderson, Jeanie Sullivan, Ann Elder, Mary Ann Jones, Marie Talton, Barbara Ann Sams, Linwood Oates, and Eddy Hines.

White Oak News

by Ethel C. Tew

Mrs. Frances Maulden, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Swink, has returned to her home in Enterprise, Ala.

M/Sgt. Palmer Swink is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swink, before reporting to Camp Kilmer, N. J., for duty in Germany.

Mrs. Bert Chischo has returned home after spending 10 days in Charlotte, visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

Mrs. Garland Denny is a patient at St. Leo's Hospital. Visitors are allowed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Haynes and son, Herman, are visiting relatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Club Supper

Proximity-Print Works Community Club closed its club year with a hamburger supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Angel last Tuesday night. There were 35 present for the meal served in the garden. Several guests were present.



GUESS WHO?—This young man works in the Spinning Department on the third shift at Pineville Plant.

Revolution Items

Miss Gilda Hinshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw, is leaving this week end for a visit in Eagle's Mere, Pennsylvania, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Lee and family.

Mrs. Ray Ritter and son, Robert Lee, have returned home after making a three-week visit with Mrs. Ritter's brother, Robert Murphy, and family in Worthville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Ward, Jr. left Wednesday for a week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

REVOLUTION CHECK-UP TIME

Wednesday
9:00-Noon—Clothing Hour
1:00-3:30—Baby Clinic

Wednesday and Saturday
9:00-11:00 — Library Hour
(Greensboro Extension Library Service)

GOLF TOURNEY WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)
are also from Revolution.

James Hipp of Revolution won the trophy for the fourth flight over Howard Strickland of Proximity.

Ronald Sams received the trophy

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CHARLIE GRAHL, Mgr.

for the fifth flight, winning over Wiley N. (Leon) Martin of Revolution.

Fred Marshall, a high school student on summer work at Print Works, was winner of the sixth flight, over Jack Bluster of Revolution.

Jack Davis received the seventh flight trophy over Dale Roberts of the Y staff.

Mr. Cone was introduced by Dutch Garner. Guests were recognized by the president, Fred Ziprik. T. Ward, tournament chairman, gave recognition to all who helped make the tournament a success. Sydney Cone was called on for remarks.

Former winners in the tournament are Curtis May, 1948; Alan Cone, 1950; J. A. Montgomery, 1951, and Arthur Rollins, 1952.

HORACE PENNINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

pliers from all over the South. They were Mr. Pennington, Herman Cone, Jr., Bill White, Ed Holt, Paul Walker, John Scott, Cleo Honeycutt, Joe Hughes, Bill Pennington and C. L. Jolly.

Hugh Forster, assistant to the president of Armstrong Cork Company, Lansdale, Pa., told the group that management can be eroded away from the right to manage its own plants by the appeasement of unions.

In his talk on "Practical Employment Relations," Mr. Forster observed that the only basis for peace between management and labor was for one side or the other to give up its basic principles. For management to seek peace by surrendering its responsibilities would eliminate business and labor as we know it in this country, he said.

James I. Teat, of Southeastern Engineering Company, Charlotte, told the association that the cost of waste a pound in a textile mill always exceeds the cost of carding. A mill in which all levels of supervision are waste conscious is

likely to be one in which unit cost is low; quality good; production high; turnover low; and other elements of operation are correspondingly under effective control he said.

Raw materials and other factors affect the amount of waste a plant will run, Mr. Teat said. The things to be watched include settings, speeds, mechanical condition of machinery, plant layout, manufacturing methods and the attitude of employees. Each of these elements is the responsibility of the supervisor, he concluded.

HAROLD W. SMITH

Continued from Page 1

agencies, keener competition and complexity of doing business are responsible for this dramatic increase in clerical work and the vast paper work problem that exists today, he told the machine accountants.

"No other group in business history has ever had the opportunity that faces you... If you grasp this opportunity; if you develop your skills; if you above all, learn to work smoothly, efficiently and understandingly with the managements of your companies toward the solution of these problems, the rewards will be high. That is your horizon unlimited!" stated Mr. Smith.

The Cone Mills official admonished the association to dedicate themselves to the watchword: Service.

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